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Northeast NCAA Champions

Downed In National Tourney

After capturing the North Eastern Regional Championship of NCAA tournament play by defeating the Bulls from Buffalo University 53-51 and edging the green and gold Dolphins of LeMoyne College 71-70 in two thrillers, the Knights from the Hilltop succumbed to a strong Evansville, 82-63.

Joyous Michaelmen lift Ralph St. Peter to their shoulders after his last second basket won the SMC-U. of B. game 53-51.

The Knights, who were finalists in NCAA play last year, and who defeated this same Evansville team 78-70 in the semi-finals, were the objects of the Aces revenge Wed. night.

The Knights opened the game with a fast three points, but as soon as the Aces found the range the score had changed hands and Evansville led 8-3. From here the Aces really started rolling as St. Michaels seemingly was stopped cold. The aces opened their lead to 19-12 when they got their fast break going. They dropped in 17 consecutive points as St. Michaels completely fell apart. They could do nothing right. Missing shots, bad passes and fouls. The Knights seemed to try everything, only in vain. Big Ed Smallwood, voted last year's most valuable player hitting on a variety of shots paced his club to a spectacular 35-12 score before the Purple could hit another field goal.

At this point the crumbled Knights, brought the Auditorium to its feet as they came fighting back to score 12 consecutive points. Nicodemo, Weir, Knobloch, St. Peter and Gretkowski came to life and stunned the Aces right up to the half-time buzzer leaving the half-time score at 44-33 Evansville.

The second half opened with both teams starting off at a slow pace when Harold Cox found the hoop for ten of the Aces eleven points. Cox and his jump-shot couldn't be stopped and the Knight's, who had been so hot in the closing minutes of the first halfjust couldn't get started again. Behind Cox Evansville jumped back to a nineteen point lead

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Saint's Flip Tips Regional

by Jim Duncan

The chips were down, the pressure was on, and the Knights came through with flying colors. That was the story of the Northeastern Small College Regionals played here in Burlington last weekend. St. Michael's had to save face after a humiliating road trip, they had a title to defend, and they were playing before the critical eyes of the hometown fans.

Undaunted, the charges of "Doc" Jacobs thrilled every fan attending the tournament games. After a hair-raising, storybook victory over the University of Buffalo on Friday night, St. Mike's nosed out favored LeMoyne the following evening to remain King of the Northeast.

ST. MICHAEL'S VS. U.B.

The Bulls drew first blood in the second game but SMC bounded back to pull ahead 8-5 and caused Buffalo to call the first time-out. Play was fairly even after that as both teams tossed up stellar defenses and worked determindly for the sure shot on offense. Tony Nicodemo had "hot nands" for the Knights as he jumped, jumped, jumped and poured the points through the hoop. Hank Gretkowski did an outstanding job on the boards as St. Mike's held their lead to the halftime mark, 28-23.

When the second stanza got underway both teams continued the previous styles and there was little change in score. The Buffalonians were able to check Nicodemo and Gretkowski and forced to take up some of the scoring slack.

About mid-way through the period, U.B. began to quicken the pace and found some measure of success. Kirchberger hit on a couple of soft hooks and with four minutes remaining, the score was knotted. From this point on, ball control was emphasized and both teams looked for the clincher.

It seemed that the Bulls had received the deciding break when, with twelve seconds remaining, Kirchberger was fouled. But Big Bob missed the attempt and SMC had the ball with nine seconds to go.

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Council Increases Lectur Budget

by Robert E. Pellegrine

David P. Dwod, chairman of the Student Council Lecture Series, announced today that the Student Council has appropriated $50 to the series for the procurement of speakers.

This sum of money is an increase in the usual amount alloted to the lecture series, and according to Mr. Dowd its purpose is to give them more freedom of choice in selecting their guest speakers. At the present time they are working on obtaining speakers primarily in the political field. Other fields from which speakers will be drawn will be from literature and education.

PAST SPEAKERS

Past speakers that have visited Saint Michael's have been William Meyer, the first

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Career Day Next Friday

by Ed Lynch & Bob Cornell

Career Day on Friday, March 20 will present George Henderson of Springfield, Mass., as the keynote speaker, to start the activities of the day by an address to the Student Body in Austin Hall at 2:30.

SHEENAN

Mr. Henderson will be introduced by Mr. Thomas Sheenan, National President of the Alumni Association. Sheenan graduated from St. Michael's with the class of 1950. Mr. Henderson is employed at Shawinigan Resins Corp., as employment manager and training director. Formerly, he was an instructor at Springfield College and earned his M.A. in English from Boston University.

Mr. Henderson graduated from St. Michael's College, class of '42, with an A.B. in English.

SUCCESS AND WHY

The theme of the keynote speaker's address will be: "What Makes Success and Why?" In relation to this, Mr. Henderson will discuss the difficulties in careers, and the problems of graduating from a small college as opposed to those of graduating from a university. Immediately following this speech Mr. Henderson will conduct a session dealing with Chemistry, as the other alumni discuss their various topics.

Thomas Sheehan, '50 Alumni President

ALUMNI

Among the other Alumni present will be the following: Leo Contois of Burlington, Vt., class of '50, B.S. in Chemistry, who will discuss Industry Training Pro-

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Madden To Return

by Mike Burke

EDDIE MADDEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA has been engaged for the Senior Ball to be held at Oak Ledge Manor on Saturday, June 6, from nine to one. The contract was signed this week by Jack Edwards and Dick Manning, co-chairmen of the Weekend.

The initial appearance at St. Michael's, of this group was the "Winter Knights '59" Weekend. The Madden Band was well received by those who attended the Carnival. They have recently completed a successful tour at such colleges as Bowdoin and Rutgers. Under contract for the Coral Recording Co., the group has two "soon to be released" long playing dance albums to their credit.

Edwards reports Madden is eagerly looking forward to returning to SMC.

OTHER WEEKEND PLANS

At the present time a movement is underway to establish a housing committee. The aim is to contract entire motels for the parents and guests, thus unifying both activities

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Eddie Madden

Strictly Speaking

by P. Terrence O'Grady

Perhaps the most frequently discussed thesis in Catholic intellectual circles to-day evolves around that place which the Catholic holds in the intellectual and whether he adequately contributes to the fulfillment of his obligations to that community. Somehow via the "trickle-down" process the question even reaches the student community. As it is unquestionably of value for us to enter this state of introspection irregardless of our answers. For it is to us that the Church must look to fill the gap, if indeed, there be one. While running the risk of sounding like a commencement speaker I must ask; if it is not upon us that the responsibility falls, then where does it fall?

Before any question can be answered we must arrive at some basic notions. What is an intellectual and what is it that marks the Catholic intellectual apart from the secular.

Generally in conversation we use the term intellectual to describe anyone who at least appears more intelligent than average and has done a little of what we so loosely term "outside reading".

But for our purposes here we need be more specific and define the intellectual as one who is dedicated to a theoritical study and knowledge of reality. He seeks fulfillment and joy in knowledge as an end. But here we must subdivide. If one directs his search to reality as such, toward its "being", he becomes the philosopher. If one directs his serach to the "how" of a certain field, he becomes the scientist.

From here we proceed to the intellectual who has accepted and wishes to live in accord with the tenets of Catholicism. In order to establish the specific differences of the Catholic intellectual we will consider the three phases of the intellectual process. They are simply: recognition of the problem, the investigation, and the possession of the truth resultant.

The Spanish intellectual Pedro Lain Entralgo reconciles the two foremost notions of the origins of knowledge. First if the Biblical "the beginning of wisdom is the fear of God" and second is Hellenic "wonder is beginning of wisdom." Entralgo integrates the two and asserts that our wonder before created reality must be essentially a fear of God by seeing in it the unmistakeable hand of the Omnipotent.

In the second phase, investigation, nothing basic should distinguish the Catholic except his purpose---Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam.

When after investigation we possess truth we must understand its extention and its meaning. Especially if it is scientific truth we must realize its metaphysical limits and know that our discovery is only a part of Divine knowledge, the Divine plan, and must perfectly co-exist with Catholic doctrine. If the truth is a liberal or philosophic one, it must lead us up the ladder to a greater love of God's wisdom and glory. It may not remain on the level of quiz show answers. The meaning of life can not be found on the 64,000 Dollar Question.

In summary, the meaning of knowledge and the intellectual life of a Catholic can be found only in what St. John calls "cooperator veritatis" that is, cooperation with the work of the Redemption.

NCAA TOURNEY *(Continued on Page 1)*

56-37. It wasn't until the closing minutes of the game with Evansville leading 74-51, that the Knights hit on another scoring spurt. Here they closed the gap to 76-61, but again the Aces rolled up another six to the two for St. Mike's. Thus the final score of the game 82-63.

Al Weir, playing in a reserve role, played his best game of the year. Weir replacing Mracek in the post threw in eight field goals placing the Knights in their scoring drives. He also did well under the boards as Gretkowski fouled out in the last half. Tony Nicodemo, a fire ball in the first half scoring 13 points, was closely guarded in the second half and was held scoreless.

Ralph St. Peter, who won the first game of the regionals for the Knights with a last second field goal, captured the scoring honors for the Jacobmen as he tallied 17 points. Al Wier was right behind St. Peter with 16 and then Nicodemo with 13.

ST. MICHAEL'S	FG	FS	PTS
Nicodemo	6	1	13
Browne	1	1	3
St. Peter	7	3	17
Mracek	1	1	3
Wier	8	0	16
Knobloch	2	3	7
Gretkowski	2	0	4
Totals	27	9	63
EVANSVILLE			
Smallwood	8	6	22
Erwin	4	2	10
Lurker	3	2	8
Mulhern	1	1	3
Sanders	0	2	2
Cox	7	2	16
Wise	2	2	4
Turneck	1	0	2
Ahlering	5	1	11
Reising	1	0	2
Malicoat	0	2	2
Totals	31	20	82

The Michaelman
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Gene Violette

Michaels Receives Grant

Mr. James K. Michaels, assistant professor of Chemistry at St. Michael's College, has received a fellowship to attend Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

He will begin the six week course on July 13. During this time he will study various subjects including Physical Chemistry and Advanced Inorganic Chemistry.

Prof. James K. Michaels

The highly coveted fellowship is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. This foundatiin sponsors summer schools in six areas under this plan. Prof. John C. Hartnett has also been honored with a NSF fellowship.

Prior to his coming to St. Michael's College, Mr. Michaels received his Master of Science degree at Xavier University.

Bulletin

MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

Make-up examinations for students who were in session during the first semester and who were legitimately absent from final semester examinations will be scheduled the week of March 23.

All students who have authorization slips from the Academic Dean to take a make-up examination this year; should make application to the Office of the Assistant Dean and Registrar before noon, Monday, March 16, for each exam authorized to take.

Fee for each make-up exam is $5.00 payable in advance.

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The House Of Supposition

by Joseph Gallagher

"What a magnificant body," went on Bazarov. "How I should like to see it on the dissecting table."'

(Turgenev)

In a vision last night there stood the witch of Amherst, brewing metaphors. As the unpardonable miasma of singular genius rose, a voice upon the darkness rumbled the warning protest, "Emily!" And she, in narcissistic bridal white replied, "This is my letter to the world, that never wrote to me." The fourth line rhymed, and she enjoyed a moment's white forgiveness.

But soon, blood-red flowed the ink west of Bright's Disease. "After all," she whispered to her soul in secret, "no color in the rainbow perceives when you are gone." So the titan-haired specter of Emily hovered busily above the cauldron, where Life, Time, and above all, Death bubbled and boiled through awesome concision and vaporous expansion. Now and then appeared a little harmless froth of Nature, with which the indignant could toy. It would have been better if Emily, when she was Emilie, had committed the conventional sins. They could have been catalogued, and she could have been forgotten, and hence forgiven, by time.

But to send her soul in naked ways, where "great streets of silence led away to neighborhoods of pause," ah! that could not be hidden. It would all come out in time. Neither an anthropomorphic god nor a complacent society would ever truly forgive her, and she would never forgive them.

The voice in irritation on the darkness spoke again. "Emily!" Why don't you pray, Emily!!" She looked up, and with her haunted eyes quite sweetly gave this assent. "At least to pray is left, is left. O Jesus! in the air, I know not which thy chamber is,--I'm knocking everywhere.'-' She continued then in lower tones, "Of course I prayed, and did God care?" But "I know that He exists. Somewhere--in Silence--"

"On her flesh she felt siroccos crawl."

The Witch of Amherst, trapped in time, had arrived at some terrible conclusions. She had learned that God was not a genial old gentleman with a beard. She had "dipped her fingers in the frost" and had tasted the paradox of Providence. She had touched the thousand subleties of the unanswered questions.

Yet the worst of all her sins was her expression of her soul--and that expression was branded with the curse of hopelessly individualistic genius. No longer, in "the hour of lead" could she be damned to a bourgeois salvation.

The Broken Fungo

by Vin Farrell

After looking out this Georgian Castle and finally seeing Spring - well fairly supple mud anyway, I know why Frank Sullivan longed to visit Lady Astor (in the Spring of '38). Vermont has no yews that are in bloom but then only sentimental Tories like P.G. Wodehouse would complain anyway.

After the "Drang zuruck Osten", the Jacobian livery once again proved that the demise of John Paul's coonskin was not vainglorious. On the way out gang, will you stop at Terre Haute and get Columbia Records off my back?

I have been asked why I grind this literary suet every week, I could say I was narcissistic. However, the best answer I could give was the reason Mencken gave for college professors writing books:

"The hemlock of senility has dulled the edges
of their (and my) mind."

I have often thought that people like things "off the wall", so to speak, not that they crave to be flanked by Mantle and the foul line, but when you have tired blood, pain due to neuritis and neuralgia, five flags, 30 cuts, nine cents in the Snack Bar, misplaced your Hick's *Short History*, have to flip a coin in a Theology test, - Don't lift up your head - Read *Auntie Mame*.

If this keeps up I might be answering questions in *Look*. Well back to the meat of today's matter . . . . After reading Max Shulman's Chronicle of "mores and inmores" in Fairfield County and seeing said tome splashed across the Flynn, I must say I liked B.B.D. &O's adaptation in the MICHAELMAN better than Paramount's "hack-job". But I guess I'm just a barefoot boy with cheek. Well that's about Orville Prescott's limit this week. Mary Margaret McBride and her Missouri exodus are safe, presently at least.

I don't know if any of this column makes sense but if it doesn't don't run out and buy the *Cynic*, I may become rational again.

Dean Clarifies Exam Procedure

by Bill Casey

Just what will be included on the Graduate Record Exams and on the Comprehensives?

Some points concerning both of these are clarified by Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., St. Michael's Dean of Studies, for the benefit of the "lucky" seniors concerned.

MEASUREMENT TEST

"The Graduate Record Exams are an objective measurement of a student's general achievement in a liberal arts program, a measurement which can be compared with the achievement of students or graduates throughout the United States," Father stated.

Made up by the Educational Testing Service, a national foundation, the GRE are given in two parts. The Area Tests cover the areas of the Social Sciences, the Humanities and the Natural Sciences. In preparation for this, evening seminars are being conducted for those not majoring in Economics, Political Science and Sociology, to refresh them in the general areas. The Advanced Tests are taken by the student in his field of Business concentrators.

DATES CHANGED

Father Morin emphasized that the testing dates for the GRE had been moved up due to a conflict with a national GRE testing date. He stressed that everyone must take them and that any other planned activities must give place to them. The dates for the tests which be given in the gymnasium are Thursday, April 16 from 1:30-4:30, and Friday, April 17. from 8:30-11:30

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BRIEFS

The Meriden, Conn., Catholic Graduates club is accepting applications for its annual $250 award. The deadline is May 1 for those in the Meriden-Wallingford-Southington area.

Mr. Thomas Garrett tells the MICHAELMAN that veterans who are expecting their checks must go and sign for them before leaving for the Easter vacation.

On Wednesday, March 18, the Business Forum is planning its regular meeting with a movie called "Big Trains Rolling". The Forum's tentative Constitution will be presented to each member for discussion as to its acceptance.

The purpose for the Constitutional acceptance is recognition by Student Council and every member is requested to attend. Any prospective members would be welcome to attend the meeting held in College Hall 46, at 7:30 P.M.

Seniors Victorious In Interclass Meet

by Bert & Harry

The perfect ski conditions of Sunday, March 8, saw the Seniors sweep the Interclass ski meet at Smuggler's Notch Ski Ways. With sunny skies overhead and corn snow under their skis the class of '59 showed their tails to the other three classes.

The downhill course covered approximately one mile of the Rum Runner trail and was won by John Corskie, '59, in 69.6 sec. Freshman Dave Doherty was second in this event with a time of 72.7 sec. followed by Pete Fearey of the Seniors in 73.3 sec.

The slalom was run in the afternoon on the open slope. This event was won by Doherty in 16.5 sec. Fearey of the Seniors was second in 17.2 sec., and Mike Masters of the Sophs was third in 17.8 sec.

TOWARDS THE VICTORIOUS KNIGHT

The Interclass Points were awarded on the basis of combined team results and individual performances. The team with the lowest combined time received 15 points, 10 points to the second place team, and 5 for third place. Individual winners received 3 points for their class, with 2 and 1 points going to the second and third placers.

The Henneberry - coached senior squad was keyed-up for this year's meet and swept the honors, bringing home a total of 20 points for the Class of '59 toward the Victorious Knight trophy.

Dave Doherty put in a worthy performance for the Frosh with his first in the Slalom and second in the downhill to take the Skimeister award.

ARMSTRONG & CASAVANT

The meet as a whole was very successful this year under the direction of Junior Fred Armstrong with the advice and assistance of Mr. Dominique Casavant of the Physics Department.

The Class of '60 was disqualified for failure to field a complete team, but would have been no match for the classy seniors at any rate.

John Corskie, '59

CAREER

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grams.

Attorney Raymond O'Keefe of New York City, class of '50, A.B. in English who will discuss Law; Jeremiah Regan of New Jersey, class of '50, A.B. in Economics, who will discuss Scientist in Government; Lester Kipps of Albany, class of '55, who will talk on Banking; Robert Buden also of Albany, class of '51, who will talk on Salesman (Casualty Insurance); Robert Donovan of Ware, Mass., class of '51, A.B. in Social Studies, who will discuss Education; Al Scaia of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., class of '56, who will talk on Math and Electronics; Raymond Syriac, class of '48, M.A. in Sociology, who will talk on Sociology.

Ogden Dodge, class of '56, representing Vicks Chemical Corp. Also present on Career Day will be Mr. Robert Cronin, class of '40, who is operating a public relations counseling service in Burlington.

The Alumni are sponsored by their respective companies, not for the purpose of recruiting for the company, but for the sole purpose of helping the student to begin thinking and making a decision as to his career. They will give their unbiased opinions to help the student arrive at a clear and self-made decision.

Every student should be interested in his career, and want the information necessary to attain his goal.

The Alumni Office under the direction of Mr. Thomas Kenney and the Committee under Mr. Kenney are hoping students will take advantage of this opportunity, and start now to begin to pave their way to a career.

Attend Career Day!

MADDEN

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and the people concerned. Reservations for these motels will be available immediately following Easter Recess.

Because of the limited facilities of the Oak Ledge Manor and the Dining Hall, each senior is limited to three reservations. But in the event that all reservations are not taken, *the remainder will be on the first come, first serve basis*, after May 6th. Bill Shaugnessy will be in charge of all Senior Weekend reservations.

Tickets for the Graduation Weekend will be handled by Don Houde.

An Idea Committee, headed by Paul Fisher and Jim Canavan, will soon suggest some special and novel events which will add an original touch to the program.

Gene Violette is in charge of all the correspondence and publicity for the committees.

The activities of June 6 are actually divided into two separate weekends: Senior Weekend extending from a luncheon Saturday afternoon to the Communion Breakfast Sunday morning, and Graduation Weekend which begins the President's Reception on Sunday in the Library and ending with the commencement exercises Monday morning.

RIMES FOR OUR TIMES

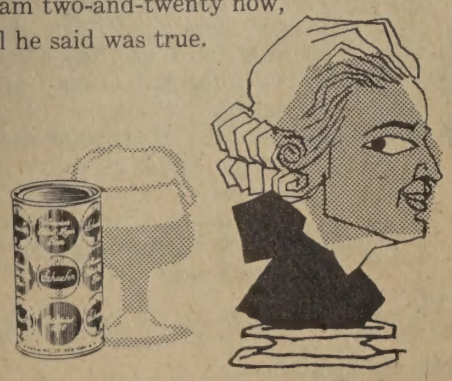
I.

My Schaefer beer is almost gone,
I say it now in sorrow,
But oh, my chums, ah, hangers-on,
There shall be more tomorrow!

II.

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard a barman cry,
'Give dollar bills and rubies,
But keep your Schaefer, guy.
It's got a smooth, *round* taste, lad,
Never sharp, or flat.'
But I was one-and-twenty,
No use to tell me that.

Again he said, 'Hang on it,
Or you'll weep and smite the ground;
In the very best of circles,
It's Schaefer all around!'
I smiled and did not heed him,
Let others quaff my brew.
And I am two-and-twenty now,
And all he said was true.



III.

In wise New York did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure-dome decree:
Where noble beer called Schaefer ran
Through taverns measureless to man
In a cold and golden sea.

IV.

Jenny drank Schaefer when we met,
In the little club we sat in;
Surely, then, I can't forget
To pause a moment and put that in!
Say the days are sometimes sad,
With just my beer to shout hurray for:
Say I'm growing old but add
Jenny drank Schaefer!

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FLIP

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After a time-out, the ball was passed into Ralph St. Peter who dribbled around seeking a chance to drive. He couldn't find it but at the last instant, he tossed up a short jumper and it laced the nets as the buzzer sounded. The scoreboard read 53-51 St. Michael's.

The Knights were in the finals! Nicodemo and Gretkowski scored 17 and 15 points respectively in the winning effort while Kirchberger and Mallon did likewise for Buffalo.

THE BIG ONE

Now the fans settled down for the finale - this was it. Murmurs of joy echoed through the auditorium when it became evident that Jimmy Browne, sorely missed in the Buffalo game would be starting for the Knights. This was not uncalled-for action, because "Brownie" proved to be a key figure in the ultimate victory. In fact, he started the scoring with a foul shot and the Michaelmen were on their way. Several times in the first half, SMC held five point leads as Nicodemo again went wild, but sloppy ball handling and poor shooting allowed LeMoyne to catch up each time. Despite the great defensive play of Browne and Gretkowski on Lynch, the Dolphins trailed only 34-33 at the half.

Slowly, the Knights began to open the lead after the intermission. As many as nine points seperated the two clubs on three occasions but LeMoyne hadn't traveled from the Salt City to give up easily. With five minutes remaining, the Dolphins from the Salt City employed a most effective press. Twice, St. Michael's couldn't get the ball in play and LeMoyne countered with a score. But the determined Knights stood their ground. With four seconds remaining and holding a three point lead, they allowed Dennis Morrissey to score unmolested and when the buzzer went off, St. Michael's was the Northeastern Champ 71-70.

"Tiger" Nicodemo led all scorers with 27 markers and Browne followed with 19. Lynch was able to garner 20 for LeMoyne but this was far off his pace against Williams.

COUNCIL

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Democrat elected in Vermont to go to Congress, and Dorothy Day, a philosophical anarchist. The chairman of the lecture series feels that any one of the next three speakers will be as stimulating as Miss Day.

AIMS

The aim of the lecture is to bring to the campus speakers who will introduce new ideas. The reason for this is to stir the students from their complacency, so that they will not become narrow minded. The series allows the student to examine the views of the person and accept or reject them and thus become a more integrated person.

The other members forming the committee of the student councio lecture series are Paul Lorusso, a sophomore class representative, and Paul Lennon, a senior delegate to the council.

DEAN

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COMPREHENSIVES

Concerning the *Comprehensives*, Father explained that "the Comprehensives measure the achievement of the complete area of concentration during the four years.' He pointed out that, the Comprehensives do not replace the final exams in any other subject but concentration. These tests are made up by the heads of each Department.

JUNIORS IN LEAD

by Dan Mahoney

The Sophomore bowlers moved back into second place Monday night as they both took two points from the Freshmen.

Dave Comstock, Bill Looney, and Don Desfosses led the high scorers of the Freshmen, and they applied the most resistance to the second place hungry Sophomores. The two steady Sophomores, Jack O'Brien and Dave Richiski, again led the Sophomores to their good night.

There are only three points separating the second, third, and fourth place teams. The Juniors won the league last week, but the league is far from over.

SENIORS ABSENT

For the second week in a row, the Seniors didn't show up.

Ralph St. Peter with the buzzer going, breaks the tie 53-51, and puts St. Michael's in the NCAA Regional - and on to Evansville, Indiana.

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"FLAME BARRIER"

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March 15 - 17 Sun. - Tues.

"LIANE, THE JUNGLE GODDESS"

PLUS

"BATTLE HELL"

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

THINKLISH

English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER

Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (*cloutfielder*), a braggart (*shoutfielder*) and a sorehead (*poutfielder*)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a *loutfielder*—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no *doubtfielder* when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco . . . the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!

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